in the Senate. The whole number of bills reported to both branches of Congress was 224, and of joint resolutions 202, of which 575 bills and 123 joint resolutions were reported to the House and 349 bills and 79 joint resolutions came to light in the Senate. Eighty House bills and 39 Senate bills, to say nothing of resolutions. hang fire between the two Houses; one of these bills is proposal, forms, &c. are expected to be ready or publication on Monday next.

Bluese bill to establish an Admiralty Coppt in the House bill to establish an Admiralty Court in the Eastern District of New-York. Another is the act to establish a Bureau of Freedmen's Affairs, which was passed by the House and materially amended by the nate, passed, and sent back to the House on the 30th of June, referred to the Committee on Emancipation. the Senate amendments reported upon adversely, and ras finally postponed to December 20, 1864.

GEN. HUNTER AND REBEL CITIZENS.

Major-General Hunter has given the "Secesh" it itsens in his Department until Monday night to decide f they will take the Oath of Allegiance or accept the he alternative, of being sent to military prison: the somen who are still rebellious to be sent into the Rebellines. As Hunter's Department extends up to the Monocaey, in Maryland, many Secesh citizens of that egion are doing their best endeavors to have the order nodified so far as sending the women South is concerned. It might be judicious to modify the order so as SENTENCE FOR SMUGGLING. if they will take the Oath of Allegiance or accept the the alternative, of being sent to military prison; the lines. As Hunter's Department extends up to the Monocaey, in Maryland, many Secosh citizens of that cerned. It might be judicious to modify the order so as to include the whole State of Marvland.

DECISION IN VIEW OF PENSIONS.

The following decision of the Adjutant-General, made on an appeal from the decision of the to furnish a complete record of sick, wounded, and deceased officers and soldiers, has been published by A the Medical Department for the information of surgeons ginnee.

Interpretable involved is this: No information most be diven by any officer in the United States service to any person, under eny circumstances, which can be made the basis of a laim against the Government for pay, pension or other allownees, succept it be given, as the regulations presentle, to the diplatant General, or proper officer of the Treasury of the contract of proper officer of the Treasury of the proper officer of the Treasury of the pension of the Treasury of the Treas

"Information of sick and wounded officers and men may be freely given to any one to allay anxiety of friends and the bare fact of death may be communicated to relative, but not dates, or any circumstances which would be required to be used in prosecuting claims. The perfect interested must satisfy the accounting effects of the Treatury that they are legal chaiments, and then this office will obtain and give, be facts officers, all the evidence necessary to perfect the claim. These tubes are to guard the Government, as well as less full claimants, against trands."

OUR PORGERS.

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The 6th Corps, and a portion of the 19th Corps returned here to-day from their pursuit of the Rebels. which, as announced in THE TRIBUNE of last Wendesday, has been abandoned. The 6th Corps did not go beyond Snicker's Ferry.

CONTRACTING WITH THE REBEL GOVERNMENT.

A person is now under process of trial before the Military Commission of which Maj. Gen. Doubledsy is president, sitting in this city, charged with contracting to furnish the Rebel Government with forty millions of dollars worth of goods, the contracts for which, signed by the Rebel authorities, were found upon his person, It appears from the terms of the contract that the goods

Bib N. Y. Vols. Battery No. 7 is named Battery Walker, after Major Win. Walker, 27th Mass. Vols. Battery No. 6 is named Hattery Pruyn, after Maj. Charles I. Fruyn, 18th New York Yolk.

The square redoubt in front of Battery No. 6 is named Re-ubt Dutton, after Col. A. H. Dutton, 21st Connecticut Vols. Battery No. 5 is named Battery England, after Lieut. Col. S. England, 89th New York Vols. nd, such New-York Vols.
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farshall, 40th Massachusetts Vols. Bottery No. 3 is named Battery Anderson, after Lieut. Col. Battery No. 3 is named Battery Anderson, after Lieut. Col. Barn Anderson, Sad New-York Vois.
The redoubt in front of Battery No. 3 is named Redoubt eContine, after Col. John McCounde, 167th New-York Vois. Esttery No. 2 is named Battery Perry, after Lieut. Col. Igar Perry, 179th New-York Vols. issuery No. 1 is named Redoubt Drake, after Col. 1 C. Iska Perry, Now-York No. 1 is named Redoubt Drake, after Col. 1 C. Iska Perry No. 2 is named Redoubt Drake, after Col. 1 C. Iska Perry Now-York N

shortly be completed. Ohio has 3,937 pieces of scrip of 160 scres each, 630,000 scres in all. LAND OFFICE.

surveys under the recent appropriations of Congress. The instructions for several of the districts have al ready been dispatched.

HOSPITAL STEWARDS.

WAS DEPARTMENT, ADJUTANT-GENERAL'S OFFICE. }

WASHINGTON, July 19, 19-4. }

CIRCULAE, No. 53.—The following classification of Hospital Stewards is smoothed for the information and guidance of all concerned:

The first class will consist of those appointed in the Regular Army by the Secretary of War, and those of the non-commissioned staff of regular battallous and volunteer regiments.

The second class will consist of those selected by surgeons of hospitals, and detailed by the scritters order of the commanding officer at a post (or with bodies of treeps) of score than four companies.

companies.

The third class will consist of those selected by surgeons and detailed by the written order of the commanding officer at a post (or with bodies of troops) of four or less number of com-

panies.

By order of the Secretary of War.
E. D. Townsend, A. A. Gen.

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MOVEMENTS OF TROOPS.

The 6th Massachusetts Regiment, which was fired on in Baltimere in 1861, has returned for one hundred days.

The 72d Pennsylvania Regiment, "Philadelphia Zouaves," whose term of service expires in about two weeks, arrived here last night. This regiment has had in the service over 2000 men, and returns with 157.

Much surprise was created here a short time since by the arrest of several very prominent Secession-

SENTENCE OF LIEUT. LEWIS.

SENTENCE FOR SMUGGLING.

Joseph Fedderman of Accomac County, Va., has been seateneed by court-martial to imprisonment in the Albany Penitentiary until the end of the war. for samuggling goods to the enemy.

PRISONERS OF WAR.

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Sixty Rebel officers and 607 soldiers were sent from the Old Capitol this morning to Elmira. About 400 express a desire to take the oath of alle-

entered the Weser."

A BRAVE SAILOR GONE.

Capt. Winslow also reports the death of William Goin, one of the wounded in the late action between the Kearsarge and Alabama, and pays him the following compliment: "He was a brave and gallant sailor. When suffering under a most excruciating wound he afforded a most encouraging example. When the cheer was heard on the surrender of the Alabama, he insisted that the doctor should go up and join the officers on deck and said he would be willing to bear a dozen such wounds to hear that cheer."

THE ALEXANDERIA COURT-MARTIAL.

Two hundred and fifty cases were tried before

Affairs in Maine. PORTLAND, July 24, 1864.

Secretaries Seward and Fessenden, and other members of the Cabinet, Gen. Delsheld, Prof. Bache, and members of Congress, are expected to join the excursion. The Committee will extend their explorations to pector-General on Gen. Martindale's staff.

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Large Fire at Syrneuse.

STRACUSE, N. Y., July 24, 1894.

The Granger Block, located in the business center of this city, was burned at 4 o'clock this morning. The offices of The Journal and The Standard were destroyed, also Luce's job printing office. The Journal loses \$18,000, insured for \$1,000; The Standard, \$2,000, insured for \$2,000. The buildings were owned by Sedgewick & Cowies, and are insured for nearly \$25,000, which will cover their loss. The ground floor was occupied by seven stores, from which the goods were removed, slightly damaged.

The second floor was occupied principally for law-offices, and the loss is consequently small. The fire

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Marine Disaster-Wreck of a British Brig.

Later from New Orleans. The steamer Thomas Scott, from New-Orleans, 13th inst., arrived to-day. The papers brought by her, contain no news.

much in the way of novelty.

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The Pight at Plattaburg. St. Louis, Saturday, July 23, 1863.

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This testimony is now in possession of the Washington authorities. It implicates many public men. It

Thornton also said that Vallandigham was with them; that he was Vallandigham's man; that he (Thornton) for had troops in every county of this State: that his men were coming up from the South, and that 1,500 men had been destroying the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad, on their march.

During Col. Sanderson's investigation of this conspiracy, he discovered the intended renewal of boat burning on the Western rivers, and was able in several instances to avert most serious consequences.

It is probable that the whole matter, in all its startling importance, will be ventilated in a few days. The affair at Plattsburgh, Clinton County, on Thurs-

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Gen. Osterhaus arrived three days ago from Sher man's army. He says no part of Johnston's force has but that one corps has been sent after Gen. Smith in Mississippi.

> Guerrilla Operations in Missouri. Sr. Louis, Saturday, July 23, 1864.

Affairs in Maine.

Possible to Repeat the terms of the contract that the goods were to be purchased in the North, shipped to Rebet ports by blockade runners, and the payment therefore to be returned in cotton by the same channel. The defenses of the North-Eastern Frontier reported on the contract for the purpose of obtaining a safeguard out of Dixie. He was arrested in Washington.

IN MEMORY OF OUR GALLANT DEAD.

In honor of the memory of some of the gallant dead belonging to the 18th Army Corps who have fallen in the campaign before Petersburg, Gen. Butler has ordered that the redoubts and batteries on his lines shall because and Fossenden, and Fossenden and Fossenden and Fossenden, and Fossenden an

paw minits. There is but little doubt that disloyal money. Horses they consider their own by right, and parties from Iowa and Illinois have been passing into Northern Missouri for the last three weeks to join the owners.

Have any of your readers who have read this brief Thornton at Platte City, that 1,500 Illinoisans would join his force. The river patrol is still kept up north of Wyandotte.

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Thornton's maranders have a regimental organizaon, he being Colonel; Kendall, Lieutenant Colonel; captains. A fight occurred this morning between eighty guer-

rillas and detachments of the State militia, under Maj. Cox, at Union Mills, Clinton County. Two Rebels were Horrible Effects of Guerrilla Warfare-

eitizens and their families, who, having lost their est-tle and dwellings by Rebels or left them through feur was made on condition the books should be distributed Bostos, Saturday, July 23, 1864.

the and dwellings by Rebels or left them through feer was made on city, the offense is held to be only technical.

The British brig Mary Hatfield, from Pictou, of their lives, have fled to St. Joseph, Leavenwor to outside the city, the offense is held to be only technical. Kansas City, and Atchison. The individual experiences of these refugees would fill a good sized voluse peat the sale and the confiscation of all his Rebel books. The General Land Office is sending out its annual instructions to the Surveyors-General of land in States and Territories, which are to govern the public surveys under the recent appropriations of Congress.

N. S., with coal, for Augusta, went ashore yesterday on Kansas City, and Atchison. The individual experiences of these refugees would fill a good sized volus arrays under the recent appropriations of Congress.

The steam-cutter Mahoning arrived here this afterwise arrays under the recent appropriations of Congress. details would be nearly the same.

The Counties of Clay and Platte are going through

Tolled, Ohio, Saturday, July 23, 1854.

A fire at Defiance, Ohio, last night, destroyed a woolen factory, a flouring mill, and an iron foundery.

Loss 875,000 to \$100,000. the ordeal of fire and sword with a stern reality ainnocent sometimes suffer with the guilty, the purg of and the hard labor remitted in consideration of his giv-Platte City, and the killing of several unconditional The Rebels who were lately so numerous in Jackson, Union men by the Rebels under Thornton, an exp il- Johnson and Coss Counties, seem to have crossed over tion was organized to sun down the Rebels by wo so the north side of the river on masse, as they are weston and the other from Liberty. Informed of these movements. Thornton at once left Platto City and Independence, has been repoired and is in working the state making the state of the s movements. Thornton at once left Platte City and Independence, has been repoired and is in working turned toward Camden point. At the latter place Col order once more. The announcements for this week do not offer bour killed many of the Rebels, beside recovering most conflagration by which six were lost, but it is observed Lock Stirce Sawing Machines, No. 225 Broadway.

"Camille" in Matilda Heron's version. Mr. Dan dived into the brush and escaped. Ford let of thirty or more, are anchored in the stream under two commences on Tuesday in white Irish parts. City National Bank of Dedan Rapids, Iowa, Capital. 9106,000
His renown as a minstrel in burnt cork will doubtless
Haverhill National Bank of Haverhill, Mass. Capital. 200,000
Second National Bank of Des Monies, Iowa, Capital. 90,000
bring spectators and greenbacks in abundance to his
Charter Oak National Bank, Hartford, Count. Capital. 500,000
new field of action.

expulsion of the stay at-home traitors. The Rebels

the North-West.

St. Louis, Saturday, July 23, 1864.

Much surprise was created here a short time since by the arrest of several very prominent Secessionists of this city, whose offense was unknown.

It lately came to light, however, that they were connected with a conspiracy extending throughout the entire Mississippi Valley, having for its object the erection of a great and powerful North-western Confederacy.

Col. Sanderson, the Provost-Marshal General of this Department, has been gathering evidence in the matter for several months.

This testimony is now in possession of the Washing-Platte Counties has passed.

The structities of the Rebels are fearful. They profess shows that a very dangerous organization has been to excuse themselves by saying that the Union soldiers never spare one of their number, and hence they are One of the parties arrested here is said to have been so badly frightened that a bond of half a million of dollars was offered for his release.

It is believed that the recent guerrilla movements in dren. They crossed the Missouri River from Saline stable were burned to the ground. The stables of Mr. bound to retaliate. The Rebels carry this, however, to this State have some connection with this great con- County on the 16th into Carroll County, and in a few spiracy, particularly as Thornton, in his speech at hours killed nine citizens on the Carrollton road about prietor, were also consumed. It was with great diffi Fratte City, said:

"The Knights of the Golden Circle are organized and armed, and ready to rise throughout the Free States."

five miles from the town. Three of these victims were culty that the dwelling of Mr. Durlin was saved.

discharged soldiers. The murderers then crossed Grand There was a great scarcity of water, and the engines States." River, waylaid the Branswick mail stage, robbed the passengers, took Capt. Snyder of the home guard into the woods and brutally killed him. Eleven bullets were or ten houses and barns having been consumed: fired into his hoad.

all Union men who had ever taken up arms for the flag.

A German, named Bauer, was caught running across a field and impropriately because of the flag. field and immediately hanged to a tree near by. A house was entered in Howard County by bushwhackers, the father killed, and his wife and daughters outraged entire village, but was finally subdued. by five of the villains. In Platte County, an old man named Morris had his eyes put out, and was then killed hy five of the vinains. In Platte County, and was then killed by Thornton's guerrillas. These are a portion of the well-authenticated stories of Rebel barbarities we hear of every day. Is it singular that Union men ery aloud for vengeance against the stay-at-home traitors who encourage bushwhacking? Indeed it has come to this in the North-West, that either Union men or Rebels must leave the country, and it is decreed that the Rebels must go.

There are one hundred minor items about guerrillas. Thus the steamer War Fagie, though having a guard of fifteen men on board, was fired into at Rocheport.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.—Maj.-Gen. G. L. Hartsuff and Gen. G. H. Shields, Oregon; Hons. Chas. E. Leinfand Gen. G. Merican Minister at Washincton; Coll.

of fifteen men on board, was fired into at Rocheport from the town the day before yesterday. Two compa-panies of guefrilles made their appearance in Franklin County, near Washington, yesterday. Another squad of bush whackers were heard of this morning at work in

Msj. Timeson, from Southern Kansas.

Inshwhacking operations are active in Western

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A circular, with engravings of all the sires, styles, and proof Conservative politiciens. They tell him that a Rad of Conservative politicions. They bell him that a ran-ical policy will only make matters worse; that the rail-ent prices will be sent on receipt of letter postage. Address. houseless, and sparchy reign everywhere. It is true killed and seven wounded. One Unionist was killed and matters will be made worse for Rebels, but they can

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The 10-inch morter bettery in front of the Curits House is named Battery Wilcox, after Capt. E. R. Wilcox, 27th Measurement Statery Volunteers, Acting Assistant Adjutant-General on Gen. Stannerd's staff.

OHIO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

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Three returned guarrillas, who had assumed the exceful farm-role in Stoddard County, have been tried exceful farm-role in Stoddard County, have been tried EARNER'S "SELY SEWER," saves the eyes, no basting and guides the work meet. Only \$150. No. 566 Broadway. ard labor during the war and pay \$1,000 fine. Au-

ng important intelligence concerning the enemy. seldom heard of on this side. The telegraph which

At Wallack's Miss Avonia Jones finishes her of the plunder stolen from the Union men.

The Rebell gang scattered in small squadt phis, and a fire was discovered on board the Atlantic engagement to-night with a benefit, appearing as "Camille" in Matilda Heron's version. Mr. Dan design their horses, in many case three days since. All unemployed boots to the number three days since.

From the Upper Missouri.

the effect was otherwise—the Robels ran from mere foar of Jennison's name. Every known Union man was spared, but every known Rebel was punished. Torrible retribution followed the assistance and sympathy rendered to the Robels, and horrible as this retaliatory warfare always is, the resident Rebels have brought it upon themselves.

The present prospect is a war of extermination upon themselves.

The present prospect is a war of extermination upon the bushwhankers and their friends. The discriminantation of Thornton, Todd, Taylor and other Robel leaders in the selection of Radical victims, has roused up a storm of excitement all through the North-West.

The Union Leagues are crying aloud for revenge and for protection against future raids, by the immediate expulsion of the stay at-home traitors. The Robels have sent for them the succession of the stay at-home traitors. The Robels have brough the bushwhankers and their friends the North-West.

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About the time they Yellow Steven spring of the town Union and it was known to the former to the future of the former to read the former to remain contributions of the stay at-home traitors. The Robels have sent for Ountring and dispersing the success of the boat, and several conductive including forts, instead of hunting and dispersing the success of the former to the late Samuel Let of the late Samuel Let of the late of the letter of the Cheyenne and stay will be stay at the time of the Cheyenne as at any or the Cheyenne and the reader. RILEY—In Orford, N. H., on Monday, July 28, Emms S. Riley, seed 60 years and death warning to all hostile Indians. The Cheyenne in the stay of the late of the late Samuel Let of the Cheyenne and Step of the Cheyenne

Large Fire in Jamaien, L. I.

A fire broke out at half-past 4 o'clock on Sunday afternoon in B. W. Curtis's barn, and extended to William Durlin, the Brooklyn and Jamatea Stage pro [By Telegraph.]
Jamaica, Queens Co., N. Y., July 24, 1864.

HOTEL ARRIVALS .- Maj. Gen. G. L. Hart

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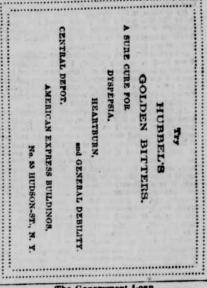
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